FEBRUARY 12, 1876. FRIDAY, Hill to the Poor

Over the bill to the poor-house I'm trudgin my weary waya woman of seventy, and only a trifle gray-

I, who am amart an' chipper, for all the years Over the hill to the poor bouse-I can't quite

Over the hill to the poor ! rid queent.
Many a step I've taken a tollin' to and fro. But tois is a port of of journey I never thought

What is the use of heapin' on me s Am I lazy or crazy? am I blind or lame? True, I am not supple, nor so ye! awful stout But charity ain't no favor, if one can live with

I am willin' and anxious an' ready any day To work for a decent livin' and pay my hones For I can earn my victuals, an' more too I'll be

Once I was young and han'some-I was, und

For any kind of reason, that I was in their way. 'Taint no use of boastin' or talkin' over free,

And nobody ever hinted shat I was a be And when to John I was married, sure he was

-But be and all the neighbors would own I done For life was all before me, an' I was young

than old ones.

So we worked for the oblide'n, and raised 'en ought to 've done; Only perhaps we hun

But every couple's childr'n's a heap the heat to Strange bow much we think of our b I'd have died for my daughters, I'd have died for my sons; And God he made that rule of love; but wh

we're old and gray, I've noticed it sometimes work the other way. Strange, another thing; when our boys girls was grown, And when exceptin' Charley, they'd left When John he nearer an'

dearer scepped to be. The Lord of Heets be came one day an' or fall, till I worked for Charley; for Charley was now

my all;
And Charley was pretty good scarge word or frown, Till at last he went a courtin', and wife from town. She was somewhat dressy, an' hadn't a plea

She had an edication, and that was good for her; But when she twitted me on mine, 'twas carryin' things too fur; An' I told her once, 'lore company (an' i most made her sick), That I never swallowed a grammar, or

Bo 'twas on'y a few days before the thing wa They was a family of themselves, and I another And a very little cottage one family will do

But I never have seen a house that was An' I never could speak to suit her, never con

please her eye.

An' it made me 'independent an' then I didn' But I was terribly staggered, an' felt it like When Charley turned ag'in me, and told me

could go. I went to live with Susan, but Susan's hor And she was always a hintin' how sping it we with child'rn three. Twas easy to discover that there wasn't roo

An' then I went to Thomas, the oldest son I've

But all the child'rn was on me-I couldn'

And to lesse, not far from And one of 'em said 'twas too warm there fo

t'other had an opinion the climate wa So they have shirked and slighted me, an' shift

So they have well-nigh soured me, much put down.
Till Charley went to the poor-mas

Over the hill to the poor house-my child'r dear, good by! Dr. KING, being a Practical Physician and LEVI OREN an Experienced Druggist, the pub-lic may be assured that physicians' Preseriptions will be Carefully and Correctly Compounded, and all orders promptly and accurately filled. That you shall never suffer the half I do to-day -Harper's Weekly

The best place to dig for gold is in the garden.

No person should complain of thieves who suffers his trace to be spalled by caterpillars and other naxious insects.

A whole day spent judiciously in act-ting out trees will be found in after years, time well invested. If we cut down torpst trees we should replace them with fruit trees to encour-age the usual rain fall.

Flowers are among the very best moral and intellectual teachers. Give them a home, then, in or about the

Peach cannot be successfully grafted on apple stocks.

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At a Horticultural meeting held Zanesville, Ohio, Mr. George Town- Best of Stories, send read a paper containing the fol- Best of Stories. lowing hints:

Pork is a scrotulous and unwhole- Miscellaneous Reading. ome article of food; all ripe fruits are Miscellaneous Reading. Every climate produces its appropri-ate food. Animal food for cold climates, fruit and vegetables for hot cli-

mates, and a mixture of both for tem perate climates. Imperfect impregnation is the usual cause of deformed fruit.

To cause fruit trees to bear every year, prevent them from over bearing any year; as unfruitfulness is the re sult of exhaustion.

The fruit of old trees is usually bet ter flavored than that from young trees. The best soil for fruit trees is the calcareous and loamy.

Vigorous growth and fruitfulness at

Root pruning promotes fruitfulnes by checking growth, and top pruning just when vegetation commences has

The objects of pruning are two-fold First to produce a vigorous and symmetrical growth, and accoud, truitfulness. The former is secured by winter

pruning and the latter by summer prun Scions for grafting should be cut be-fore severe freezing and packed in

Neither cutting grafts nor pruning should ever be done while the wood

Cattle and fruit trees cannot flourish in the same enclosure A hog team is the best for plowing

up the orchard. No grain crops should be raised in an orchared, except buckwheat or

Apple and pear trees two years from he bud or graft are better to plant

Wheat 60 lbs Bran 20 lbs.
Beans 60 lbs Corn Meal 50 lbs.
Peas 64 lbs Sait 90 lbs.
Corn, shelied 56 lbs.
Gorn, ear 70 lbs Timothy Seed 44 lbs.
Barley 50 lbs.
Barley 50 lbs.
Buckwheat 50 lbs.
Potatoes 60 lbs.
Sweet Potatoes 55 lbs.
Rye 56 lbs.
Lover Seed 50 lbs.
Lover Seed 50 lbs.
Hungarism Seed 56 lbs.
Millet Seed 50 lbs.
Millet Seed 50 lbs.
Malt 32 lbs.
Millet Seed 50 lbs.
Malt 32 lbs.
Malt 32 lbs. Hogs and ponirty are the only kinds of stock that should be allowed the range of the orchard. It is said that the black root disap-

pears from the orchard when hogs are The best time to kill caterpillars when pruning the trees in winter.

We should raise more sweet apples They are equal to corn in producing milk or meat. The Golden Sweet, Summer Sweet

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money to raise the best fruit than the

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Perfamery.

Dye Stuffs,

From a citizen of Troy, Doniphan THE county, Kansas, we learn the particu-lars of a sad accident that occurred 3 חיםים miles west of Troy last Friday. James McGalliard, a well-to-do farmer of that vicinity, was digging a well and had got down to the depth of forty feet. He Sewing Machine! was working in the bottom of the well,

and by some means the tub used to draw up the dirt got detached from the rope just as the parties at the top star-ted to lower it into the well. Mr. Mc-Galliard looked up just as the bucket started on its fearful decent, and it The Simplestand Most struck him on the top of the head. He **Durable Machine** was taken from the well as soon as pos-sible, and had strength enough left to walk to the house, where he speedily be-came worse, and died the next day. It in the Market. is supposed by the doctor that the con-cussion was fatal to him, as the skull was not fractured. Mr. McGalliard was

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THAN ANY OTHER MACHINE FOR THE SAME MONEY. a soldier in the 13th Kansas infantry during the war, and was a highly re-spected citizen. He leaves a wive and six children to mourn his death. He

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The Christian Union, Henry Ward Beecher Editor, of Oct. 25th last, says: "Farties wishing to get up close, and all who can get order for TEA, should write him for a circular." The New York Weekly Tribune, of Sept. 2d, says: "All "Granges" should write Robt. Wells for circular." The Scythe, of Sept, 20, says: "Robt. Wells is horoughly reliable."

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